Over the Memphis Jockey Club Course-The First Day's Races a Great Success-A Very

Large Attendance Induced by Superb Weather-The Track in Fine Contion and Everybody Happy.

Five Races-Some Well-Known Horses Entered-Pretty Good Time Made-Spirited Betting.

The Programme for To-Day Embraces Four Races-Names of the Favorites as Developed by the Pools.

The weather yesterday, though in the carly hours of the day inclined to frost, was delightful. There was a "nipping five pounds; \$500 seven pounds; \$300 ten and an eager air" that made pedestrians and an eager air" that made pedestrians pounds; winner to be sold; one-half surmove briskly, but the sun shone with plus to second horse, balance to the assogilding splendor, and the consequence was ciation; one mile dash.

The entries were as follows: J. B. Ferthe streets were filled by throngs of men the streets were filled by throngs of men and women, the latter many of them wrapped in furs or heavy cloaks, their Cassidy entered bay gelding, Campanini cheeks glowing with life and their eyes as bright as the clear blue skies above them. Second and Main streets were even more second and Main streets were even more with Campanini in front, Annie G. next. lively than Front or Madison, where mer-chants were going wild over the arrival of the first train from Kansas City. There the first train from Kansas City. There order, and coming down the home-stretch was briskness and animation in the move-ments of the people, who seemed to enter other. There was very little enthusiasm. The city wore a holiday appearance.

Everybody seemed clad and delighted win. The advantage obtained then was Everybody seemed glad and delighted held all around the track, Ghost following and all appeared to be bent on sharing in a couple of lengths behind, and the other the joys and pleasures of the race course, the joys and pleasures of the race course, whither many landreds wended their kaleidoscope. Dick Brown was badly let way as soon after 12 o'clock as they could release themselves from busi-panini lost at the first quarter-post all the ness and business engagements. Col. advantage gained at the start and was soon forgotten. Coming down the home Henry Montgomery with his tally-ho stretch the racers strung out one behind coach and four as he entered the other, Annie G. constantly gaining. Second street from Adams attracted general attention. He drove in from his lengths ahead of Ghost, whose rider lengths alread of Ghost, whose rider palatial mansion on the Boulevard with a bevy of handsome young women, costumed as for a coaching day in New York, a perfect bouquet of color and fresh, charming young life. The president of the Jockey Club, to whom Memphis owes the Jockey Club, to whom Memphis owes to the Jockey Club, to whom Memphis owes to the Jockey Club, to whom Memphis owes the Jockey Club, to whom Memphis owes to the Jock so much as a superb example of public spirit, of energy and enterprise, never appeared to better advantage than as the leader of the day, surrounded by bright and happy faces and set in a glow of color and \$6.80 for Ghost. that made him the envy of younger men. He carried his honors well and handled For the third race Eulogy was picked as the ribbons as if born to them, with the dash and spirit of the horsemen of the ty name and a trim figure. The betting

turf. A tour of the town made, the horn of the guard announcing the approach of the guard announcing the approach contrained, half forfeit; \$350 added, of John Graham, assistant secretary of the city is crowded with visitors and strangers. out to the track, followed at in- jourths of a mile. ervals by all sorts of teams and vehicleslog carts, village carts, carriages and Loud; V. L. Kirkman, black filly Eulogy. ouggies. All along the road these might buggies. All along the road these might | Zamora got off first, Lady Loud second, be seen making their way at various gaits | Palestine third and Eulogy fourth. The some slow, some fast-but all of the oc- positions changed almost instantly, how anants happy and gay. Pouring into the ounds of the Jockey Club, these people roundings and the result was as seen from when Zamora fell back, and Lady Lond the starter's stand a coun d'ail that for have greatly enhanced the appearthat have greatly enhanced the appear-ance of things on the grounds. The grand Lady Lond second, Eulogy third, Palestin stand is a bold relief to the view from the fourth. Auction pools sold; Eulogy, \$10 for the visitor as he leaves the little station on the Charleston milroad. North of on Lady Loud. it the other buildings essential in all well-

The attendance of the first day of the wore a purple jacket and white cap. races of 1883 was large, much larger more strongly felt. The most of the best horses in the country, gelding ood temper and excellent spirits and the

## lay passed away like a dream of joy. ON THE COURSE.

The day came in cool and a little cloudy, out at, noon was very pleasant, and hundreds of people, who before that hour dreds of people, who before that hour hesitated, hitched up and drove out. The track. The hurdles were taken in fine track. The hurdles were repaired and the bridges fixed, and as there was no dust, the driving was delightful. The grand stand, which has been remodeled and made much more accessible, was occupied, when the races began, by a large number of ladies, among whom the following were noticed:

Miss Maurie Jackson. Miss Kate Thomston. Miss Marian Boyle. Miss Jerian Boyle. Miss Jerian Montgomery. Miss Lalia Montgomery. Miss Luta Montgomery

es C M Waldran,
es Hart,
Sam Carnes,
Conn.

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by geding Accelered F. M. Week, the special control of the policy of the

THE FALL MEETING entered into the home-stretch were neck and neck. It was a toss-up as to which should win, and the backers of the favorite Ghost, 104, \$25; Aliun-le, 121, \$3; Brigand Belle, 118, \$10; Effie H., 114, \$50; Should win, and the backers of the favorite Ghost, 104, \$4; Boulevard, 121, \$10; Mednastily increased their bets, but many, nowever, offered odds on Ascender. The

training hard to gain a few inches lost in naking the turn. Halfway down Ascender had Fellowplay on his quarter, and at this moment a dark horse loomed up. Aretino made a magnificent bound, cleared the bunch and for the remainder of the dis-tance gained steadily upon the leading horses but Ascender passed under the string about a length ahead of Fellowplay, with

Aretino a good third.

Summary.—Time—1:17]. Ascender first; Fellowplay second; Arctino third. Auction pools sold: Fellowplay, \$50; Ascender, \$32; Lizzie S., \$20; Princess, \$10; Arctino, \$10; field, \$16. French tautuals paid \$19 on Ascender, and for place, \$9 on Fellowplay and \$13 on Ascender.

Second Race. Five horses were entered for this race and the quiet ones put their money on Annie G., though the favorite was Ghost, a slim three-year-old. Two or three bets at even were made on Campanini, but the green ones, from pure attachment, put

horses sliding in and out, the colors of th

Third Race. l sorts of teams and vehicles—

Entrics,—Morris & Patton, bay filly Zalaudaus, park phaetons, mora; J. G. Greener, chestnut filly Pales

erawled up to second place and was neck ands of the Jockey Club, these people and neck with the second horse. The field was bunched until the second quarter, shot forward to first place. outy could not easily be surpassed any- came down the home-stretch at a swee ere. The destructive force of the ing pace, with Lady Loud and Eulogy still neck-and-neck, Palestine away behind.

Zamora won by three lengths. Nothing impedes the ontlook | Lady Loud, 850; Zamora, 850; field, 812. French mutuals paid 824 60 on Zan

gulated race courses have been very diciously placed, and the motleys who ing event of the day. Gleaner was a big throng such places and lang upon the favorite in the pools. The book-maker-adventures of them, have been relegated were betting even on him against the field. A number of those, the class who never to a corner where they can make their pools, cry their wares and work their sweet will through devious paths though plain.

A number of those, the case who pick a buy pools but imagine they can pick a winning horse by his name, placed all their new nickles on Apollo, whose jockey likely and white cap.

The purse was the Association Purse for all ages, \$250, of which \$50 to second an was expected or counted upon, and and \$25 to third. Dash one and one e spirit of the occasion was broader and eighth miles. Entries, John Forbes's bay ore pervasive and persuasive, and, as a gelding George L.; Rosebud stables, bay chestnut gelding Apollo; Hayden & Bar and owners and jockeys and horsemen scratched before the races began. Apollwere imbued with this spirit and filled with its purpose. The result was a most delightful afternoon's sport and a feeling the first quarter post Gleaner closed in on Apollo and George L. slid ahead. At the half mile post Gleaner and Apollo were with everyone in attendance that the neck and neck, with Mattie Rapture and Memphis Jockey Club and its officers have worked to a purpose as plainly in the interest of the town and its people as if terest of the town and its people as it that they seemed but two—one close be-all their acts had been labeled "for Mem-hind the other—to persons on the grand is." Ed Hart, the hearty, was ubiquistand: Mattie Rapture and George L. Hendersonville, began slowly closing in, and when the three-quarter post was reached were right rules of the turf.

laughter inoculating everybody who came within his reach. The betting was very spirited and the interest was as keen on the grand stand as in the pool-room or the paddock, where the waits were enjoying the occasion for all it was worth. The course was ingoed condition—springy Summary: Time-2-02, Mattie Ranture first; Gleaner, second; George L., third; Apollo, fourth.

The fall races began yesterday with a the full course, for a purse of \$300, of which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the flared, on account of last week's rains, that the track would not be in the best condition, but a great deal of work was done on it, and as Sunday was clear and done on it, and as Sunday was clear and the condition of the second and \$25 to the which \$50 to the second and \$25 to the third. Entries, Wm. Whalen, bay gelding Carter H. Harr son; C. Weatherford, chestnut filly Flora Temple; P. A. Brady, bay gelding Bell Boy; J. J. Merrill, bay sunshiny, it was found to be in very good order.

The day came in cool and a little cloudy, but at noon was very pleasant, and hundred overtook Flora latter at the third burdle overtook Flora

rison came in about a length ahead, Katie Creel second, Bell Boy third.

Summary. Time—3:01. Auction pools sold: Carter Harrison, \$25; Bell Boy, \$11: Katie Creel, \$13; Flora Temple, \$5. French mutuals paid \$11 on Harrison, and for place \$7.50 on Harrison and \$10.50

itator, 114, \$100.

field was bunched, and when they were all well turned down the home-stretch, the whip was vizorously applied and the dust from thirty-six clattering hoofs rose in clouds. On came Ascender, Fellowplay

TURF NOTES. Good order prevailed. Four fine races to-day White hats were scarce The best pacing record is 2:10. The colors were all very pretty. The gravs were scarce vesterday. It was a cold day for the favorites. There were about 1500 people present. Bright weather and a good track to-day.

The fan will begin at 2 o'clock sharp to-The pool men are not exuberantly No drunken men about the grounds yes-John Stovall, a well-known jockey, is a

The Darby on the 13th of next month

Memphis. The most interesting event was the ourth race. The top of the tally-ho was like a parerre of flowers. More strangers were present than at any are now in pursuit. Both men are miners. Apollo did not behave so handsomely as said that he left Pennsylvania in consehe was expected. "I'll never bet on a favorite again." was

an oft-repeated remark. Blue seems to be the favorite colors i he suits of the jockeys. The best record of Maud S. is 2:101 Jayeyesee's best, 2:101. Archduke won the Criterion Stakes race in England yesterday. The tally-ho was a center of attractionnovel and pleasing spectacle. The detectives were blue. There were to crooks that they could spot Five days more of good sport on the Memphis Jockey Club course. Louisville book-makers are all lame. The last races there crippled them.

The number of ladies present gave the grounds quite a gay and testive air. Twenty-six horses ran yesterday-an entire change of programme each time. Elisworth, of Brighton Beach, has pur chased Tennysou from Burnham & Kim-

prominent pool-seller and turfite, is at the Peabody. York yesterday. President Arthur was health, and will take part in the canvass not present. tally-ho was the talk of the town and was

opinion as to his case until he can have | Special to the Appeal. another examination. Deputy-sheriffs, policemen and justices

The toilets of the ladies on the grand stand were much admired yesterday. All the latest styles were represented. Capt. B. W. Nodel, of Louisville, Ky., a stable of horses, are among the visitors. post of duty. The race between Majolica and Trinkett at the Gentlemen's Driving Association. ew York, was postponed until October

Joe Donohue says he could have bought an K, and Bramble at one time for \$1500 He telegraphed for the money but a friend went back on him. Messrs, T. A. and T. S. Powers, of Powers

But he can stand it. busy among the horsemen in the interest of the meeting which opens there on the 29th instant and continues six days, The lockeys and horse-trainers don't vantage and bet their money freely. A great many who remembered the fall Annie G, got last season were surprised to see her run as spry as she did. She was a To-morrow the Pimlico Stakes one mile

mouth Stakes and District of Columbia the evening. Becker, who was recently ruled off at Louisville, is an undertaker and lives at will consist of 500 points. Besides the chamtaking was evidently not according to the

Redmond, the jockey who was thrown in the steeplechase, is expected to be all right in a few days. He was severely bruised about the head and side, but his carom player in the country, while Slosson juries are not serious. Foxhall is again offered for sale by Mr Keene, and it is quite likely that the Newtive land again, as the English are almost Dr. W. R. Tompkins, of Gallatin, Tenn has sold to parties in Louisville his bay about ten years. In 1873 he first loomed

OUR SPECIALS.

The Great Cushion-Carom Match for the Championship of the World and \$1000.

Between Wm. Sexton and Geo. F. Slosson-Both Now in Chicago Practicing for the Game.

Terrible Tragedy in a Circus at Nashville-A Man Killed with His Child in His Arms.

A MINERS' FIGHT

At Birmingham, Ala., Resu'ts in the Serious Wounding of One of the Parties. BIRMINGUAM October 22 -In an altercattion at Coalburg early this morning, ously wounded by John Kelly. Attempt- ing contest. ing to shoot McIver again, Kelly shot his own big toe off. He then fled. Officers Kelly was regarded as a bad man. It is was thought McIver must die, but at the latest reports he was a little better.

LOST HIS EYE. Negro at Heleno. Ark., Has His Eye Torn from the Socket,

pecial to the Appeal. HELENA, October 22 - Bill Moore, colored, commonly known as "Bad Eye," owing to his having but one orb, tackled Mc Pheeters Anthony, colored, Saturday night and had his good eve torn from its socket. The piling for all the bayon bridges along the Memphis and Vicksburg road is now ready as far as Sunflower tiver.

JACKSON, MISS.

Delegates to the National Cotton Plant-ers' Association. pecial to the Appeal. Jackson, Miss., October 22.-Gov. Lowry has appointed eighty delegates to Capt. Casar Weatherford's Flora T. appeared as a hurdle racer for the first time of America, which is to meet in Vicksburg. on the 21st of November next.

outlook is bright for a big fair.

THE CUSHION CAROM

cial to the Appeal.) and five furlongs, for all ages—will be run at Baltimore. This is a sequel to the Monmonth Stakes and District of Columbia weeks ago. Schaefer, being under engages sworn to kill Bates on sight. Had Brierly ment to go to Europe, his cause was cham- missed Bates he might have killed half a The weather turned cold about 3 o'clock | pioned by Sexton, who in turn challenged | dozen people. and those who were overcoats had the Slosson, the challenge being accepted for edge. Several gentlemen declared they him by Thomas Foley, of this city. The had been offered \$3 for their ulsters for game will be played at Central Music

Hall on a five by ten Collender table, and receive the Collender championship em-blem from the Collender Company. of ten pounds greets the household. Among the billiard-playing fraternity Sexton is considered the best cushionranks better in the balk-line, champion's and the regular game. Sexton is a man of | Columbus, Miss. about thirty years, short and round-shouldered. He owns a billiard-hall in the Bowery in New York City and has been a at the Peabody Hotel.

billiard player of the first magnitude for

any of the various billiard games. The highest run ever made in this game was in the New York tournament, in which Dion won first prize. Sexton made a run of

the New York tournament, last May, when he made a run of seventy-six. The highest average in this game is at present nine and three-quarters. The cushion- A Great Event in the History of Memcarom game aims at the same result as the balk-line game—the prevention of nursing. Manifest as In order to make a point the player's ball must, after striking the first ball, go to the cushion before it caroms on the

are placed on the players. Only three balls are used, and owing to the requirement of striking the cushion before making a carom on the second ball long runs are rendered very rare and high averages impossible. Slosson and Sexton are very evidently at work endeavoring to improve their skill in the gentleman's art, and some of those who have witnessed the private efforts of the contestants say that all former efforts in the anshion area.

The great event in railway circles as well as in the history of Memphis culminated yesterday in the final delivery of the goods brought from Kansas City over the goods brought from Kansas City over the sall was only a "little spurt" in Jersev Central; and then the Northern Pacific preferred and Manitoba a. The turn in the speculative temper of the market, which began last Thursday, is developing new forces from day to day. At first the goods brought from Kansas City over the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis culminated yesterday in the final delivery of the Kansas City over the spurt of the speculative temper of the market, which began last Thursday, is developing new forces from day to day. At first the green that it was only a "little spurt" in Jersey Central; and then the Northern Pacific preferred and Manitoba a."

Ascender is henceforth a favorite in growing out of a drunken scuffle, John all former efforts in the cushion-carom train arrived at West Memphis (the name McIver was shot in the groin and danger- line are likely to be eclipsed in the com- given the terminus of the road on the Ar- lators were mistaken, and there are OPOSSUM FORK LEVEE. The Contract Awarded to Robert Johnson, of Memphis. Special to the Appeal. LITTLE ROCE, October 22 .- At noon toquence of a bloody affray. For awhile it day Mayor John D. Adams, of this city;

NASHVILLE, October 22.-The large assemblage which attended Barrett's circus was thrown into the utmost consternation at the close of the performance this afternoon. Half of the multitude that had train pass, but the multitude were doomed for before 10:30 o'clock a strong buying John G. Hambrick, of St. Louis, a prominent pool-seller and turfite, is at the Peabody.

The great horse show opened at New York yesterday. President Arthur was not present.

Col. Montgomery's nobby four-in-hand tally-ho was the talk of the town and was much addiried.

Bob Harlan asks a suspension of public opinion as to his case until he can have scattering in every possible direction. It Jackson, October 22.-The twelfth an- was thought at first that some of the wild nual fair of the West Tennessee Agricultural and Mechanical Association opens in this city to-morrow. The exhibition of this city to-morrow. The exhibition of the exhibition of the stampede was a first the cause of the stampede was agent of the road, has kindly furnished.

In addition to the lists of consignees published in Sunday morning's Appeal, and the shortly and their anxiety to cover, and that the agent of the road, has kindly furnished running agent of the road, has kindly furnished. of the peace were as thick as leaves—about the pool stands.

nual fair of the West Tennessee Agriculation opens in tural and Mechanical Association opens in chinery and fine blooded stock promises the shooting of R. B. Bates by James to surpass all former exhibitions. The P. Brierly, Bates had one of his from abroad, and they continue to come on other was on one side, and his wife on every train. The weather is fine and the the other. The first bullet passed across the lips of the child in Bates's armand en-

The United States Court opened here tered his body. Bates fell over the other and J. R. Sweeney, of Paris, Ky., with this morning, with all the officers at their child, and while down Brierly shot a second time, the ball passing into Bates's freight at their depot on South street, two blocks west of the Mississippi and Tenhip, killing him. The police now appeared through the crowd, when Brierly offered the crowd the crow Championship of the World-Match for resistance, and said he would not be taken. At this, the revolver was wrenched out of arrived last night, consisting of five pas-CHICAGO, October 22. - The coming his hand and he was escorted to jail. The senger coaches, well filled with passe match for the cushion carom champion-ship of the world and \$1000, to be con-tested on the 24th instant by Wm. Sexton

excitement became intense, and efforts train arrived at West Memphis at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but was de Decatur, Ill., the owners of tested on the 24th instant by Wm. Sexton | An immense throng assembled around layed in crossing the river until after dark Aztec and other famous flyers, are here to witness the races.

Many a pair of gloves was wagered and lost yesterday. The ladies bet on the

Dr. B. Lemley, of Jackson, Miss., is Schaefer, V gnaux and Dion. That Sex- Bates shot one of the Brierly brothers in a.m. and arrive there at 8 p.m. daily. ton should have ranked so low in a game | the ball-room, killing him. Bates was senat which he was considered especially tenced to ten years' imprisonment, serving strong was a matter of chagrin to himself out six years. For the past two years he and his friends, and he claimed that he has been working at the moulders' trade, give any tips worth relying upon, but and his friends, and he claimed that he has been working at the mounders trade, they use their knowledge for their own ad- was sick and unable to do himself justice. He therefore sent a challenge to Daly to he intended to try to improve upon his play a match game, cushion caroms, past life. Bates was about forty years old which the latter forfeited by not accept- and Brierly much younger. The general ing, thus giving Sexton the champion- opinion here is that as Bates had expiated ship. The present match is the result his crime in the penitentiary, it was will-

PERSONALS.

FRANK R. MASSEY, Springfield, Mo., is in F. S. Davis, of New York, is at the Pea-

GEORGE M. SEWYER, city editor of the pringfield (Mo.) Daily Herald, is in the Methodist church, left this morning for GEN. A. McWhirter, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Tennessee, is

MISS SALLIE STEPHENSON of Hillsboro, sister at No. 59 Seventh street, Chelsea.

The Nashville American says that Milton | which he tied for the third, fourth and | who is in the city attending the races, was during the trip, just as the carriages were | East brings large additions to them all. ompositor on the APPEAL during the a compositor on the Appeal during the Mexican war, when it was under the mansome widow lives, asked, "How are your In buying high-class novelties, especially

The Nashville American says that Million
Young is going back to the surf, and so good the surfless of the surf, and so good the surfless of th

THE FIRST TRAIN

seventy-seven in this came, but was beaten From Kansas City Transferred Across in the aggregate. The next best run, the River and the Goods Delivcushion-caroms, was made by Wallace, in ered to the Consignees.

phis Railroads-The Official

second ball. No other restrictions Posted at the Merchants' Exchange-The Company Now Ready for Business.

experienced steamboatman, is commander brought the train over in sections o

This levee will protect a large portion of Louisiana. The contract was awarded to bluffs west of the Mississippi and Tennes-Robert Johnson, of Memphis, at twenty see depot, there to remain until yesterday cents per cubic yard for earth work and morning, when the goods were to be distributed to the consignees. Thousands of charges, are short of Jersey Central.

We distributed to the consignees. Thousands of people visited the locality Sunday, the decorations of the cars, alluded to in Sunthern Pacific preferred.

The first sales of Northern Pacific preferred. W. Ginty & Reid, of New Orleans; John day's APPEAL, being the attraction. Early

THE REPORT OF A CANNON announced the moving of the train, and crowds rushed to the bluffs from all quarters. It was expected to see the entire books, the weakness was of short duration,

the following:

READY FOR BUSINESS. Mr. Johnson also informs the APPRA that the road is now ready to receive

THE FIRST PASSENGER TRAIN

otton-shippers he has hardly time to eat last May. In this game Sexton ranked Brierly's sister refused to dance with Memphis at 11 o'clock in the morning and

THE PIRST MANIFEST. The following being the copy of the first manifest of the Kansas City, Spring-field and Memphis railway posted in the Merchants' Exchange of this city, is here in Jersey Central, and to some extent in Jersey Levi and the shares and the same of the shares and the same of the s OFFICIAL MANIFEST AS POSTED AT MER-

S. & M. R. R. . R. Ryan & Co., 1 car lard.
. W. Goyer & Co., 2 cars meat and 1 car hams.
. B. Trealwell & Co., 1 car meat.
. W. Caldwell & Co., 1 car meat.
illi, Fontaine & Co., 2 cars meat.
carree, Sugas & Pettit, 1 car meat.
rooks. Neely & Co., 2 cars meat.
. T. Fargason & Co., 1 car meat.
. T. Jefferson & Co., 2 cars lard and 1 car meat.
. C. McDougal & Co., 5 cars oats.
V. J. Chase & Co. 3 cars oats.
N. J. Chase & Co., 1 car oats and 3 cars corn.
. C. Buchaman & Co., 1 car oats.

C Buchanau & ... I'va roats.
I'd & Co., I'var oats.
Renchan A Horton I car bran
O. H. Rudisill, I car household goods.
O. H. Sars on train for Memphi

the interest in the completion of this new and great thoroughfare, especially at Springfield, where there exists much anxiety as to where the machine shops and

A "BEAR" PANIC.

Another Day of Activity and Excitemen on the New York Stock Exchange. The Warket Evidently in the Hands of "Buils"-Developments Looked For.

New York, October 22.—This was another day of activity and excitement on the Stock Exchange, in which the "bulls" scored another decided victory. The market was somewhat irregular, buf the changes leave it generally higher than at the close Saturday, namely: Northern Pacific common 1, Oregon Transcontinental 23 Oregon Railway and Navigation racine common 1, Oregon Transconti-nental 23, Oregon Railway and Navigation 5, Northwestern preferred 3, Michigan Cen-tral 13, Canadian Pacific 13, Cleveland, Col-umbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis 24, Long Island 2, Louisville and Nashville 1 and St. Paul and Omaha preferred 1. The only stocks that are lower are Northern Pa-

but in both cases a majority of the spe given the terminus of the road on the Arkansas side of the river) late Saturday evening, and the work of transferring it across to this side began early Sunday morning.

THE CHARLES MERSIAM,
the new transfer boat, built expressly for this road, and of which Capt. Cabberly, an are also some indications that the success of the "bears" the past few months has betrayed them into some overselling of other stocks. It is claimed that Union Pacific and Michigan Central are, to a considerable extent, in that position, and there are also some indications that the success of the "bears" the past few months has betrayed them into some overselling of other stocks. It is claimed that Union Pacific and Michigan Central are, to a considerable extent, in that position, and there were also some indications that the success of the "bears" the past few months has betrayed them into some overselling of other stocks. It is claimed that Union Pacific and Michigan Central are, to a considerable extent, in that position, and there were also some indications that the success of the "bears" the past few months has been also some overselling of other stocks. It is claimed that Union Pacific and Michigan Central are, to a considerable extent, in that position, and there were also some indications that the success of the "bears" the past few months has been also some overselling of other stocks. It is claimed that Union Pacific and Michigan Central are, to a considerable extent, in that position, and there are the part of the past few months has been also some overselling of the riverselling of the past few months has been also some overselling of the past few months has been also some overselling of the past few months has been also some overselling of the past few months has been also some overselling of the past few months has been also some overselling of the past few months has been also some overselling of the past few months has been also some indications. understood that the Reading party have taken about 25,000 Jersey Central for Way Mayor John D. Adams, of this city; or one of the Grant Mayor John D. Adams, of this city; or one of the Grant Mayor John D. Adams, of this city; or one of the Grant Mayor John D. Adams, of this city; or one of the State of Louisiana, representing Gov. Me-Enery, of that State, met in this city and opened the bids for the construction of Opossum Fork levee, in Desha county.

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Consisted of fifty-eight cars, and was "made of the great of nul the lease, and also to depress the stocks of Jersey Central, originated with the officers of the Pennsylvania, whom, he The first sales of Northern Pacific preferred

W. Ginty & Reid, of New Orleans; John
J. Cooney & Co., of Arkansas City, and
George Arnold & Co., of Memphis.

SHOT AT A CIRCUS.

Terrible Tragedy at Barrett's Circus, at Nashville.

Special to the Arneal. preferred stock and offered it at easy rates, with a view to creating the impressithe goods were distributed to the various caused a general rush by the "bears" for other active stocks, and the excitement at

one time was intense. About midday rumored at this time that Union Pacific and Oregon Transcontinental, and other heavily oversold stocks, were to be twisted. After 1 g'clock p.m. the excitement subsided, and there was a reaction of 1@1 per cent. in the general list and 2@54 per cent. in Villards. Northern Pacific sold down to 29; preferred to 644, and Oregon was due to realizations. Toward 2 o'clock p.m. another buying movement set in. Transcontinental to 46%. Louisville and Nashville to 49\(\frac{1}{2}\). Union Pacific to \$9\(\frac{1}{2}\). Northern Pacific to 40\(\frac{1}{2}\), preferred to 68\(\frac{1}{2}\), and Northwestern to 120\(\frac{1}{2}\). In the last half hour the "bears" made vigorous attacks on the whole market, and succeeded in depressing the market 4 to 24 per cent. in the general list and 4469 per cent. in Vil

lards. The raid near the close was en-gineered by operators who have been prominent on the "bear" side for some time crowd, and both lost.

R. C. Pate sold his three-year-old brown gelding Baccarat, by Brown Dick, to Forbes, of Woodstock, Canada.

Secretary Ed Hart had his hands full estering. Between the races and the strong-shippers he has hardly site.

Crowd, and both lost.

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in Jersey Central, and to some extent in other shares; but on the whole the contest is still almost wholly between the opposing factions here in New York. The outside public never sells short; it does not take kindly to that method; and when not on the 'bull' side, is not in the market As to whether the public will begin to buy depends upon whether the 'bull' eliqu can show their ability within the next ten

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